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Band Still Seeks Better Practice Spot

That Ram Band squeezes through rows of cars in the parking lot behind Chi Phi, while practicing for the N. H. game. An observant Keystone jots down important facts about the scene.

Performance Threatened By Poor Practice Fields

That Ram Band is faced with a serious handicap that may hinder its performance and reputation as being one of the finest bands in the east.

Prof. Donald Burns, director of That Ram Band, told the BEACON that he had been promised a rehearsal field by the administration which would be available for use this September. "Dispite my written request for a field which was approved last spring, a rehearsal area was not completed this fall", he said.

Dr. Horn told the BEACON yesterday afternoon that "we have made every effort possible to give the band a rehearsal area for this fall. If the Fine Arts lot and the parking lot behind Chi Phi have proved to be unsatisfactory areas, then I see no reason why the quadrangle couldn't be used."

Quad Unsuitable

The quadrangle, used last year as the rehearsal area, is also ruled out this year because the band rehearsal hour of 5-6 p.m. interrupted classes continuing to 5:15 and 5:30 and disturbed students and faculty doing research during that hour. The quadrangle was not an adequate rehearsal area, according to Mr. Burns, because the field was unevenly slanted and was extremely difficult to march across while one's eyes had to be kept on the music.

Without their own rehearsal area URI's marching musicians have had to practice in three different temporary fields since September. "The strain of being moved around is beginning to show in the band's morale," Malcom Bowes, drum, major, said.

Worst Facilities

"It's hard to get our movements and routines coordinated when we're being constantly shifted around," said Paul Whittaker, band president. "It's pretty tough to keep trying to do our best when we have the worst facilities of any band in the Yankee Conference and yet know that we've been the top performers until this year."

The band has been moved from the girls' hockey fields to behind Meade Field, and finally to the parking lot behind Chi Phi fraternity on Upper College Road, where practice was continued in a highly disorganized fashion last week. Band members had to roll cars out of the way or march around them. White lines drawn on the ground for marching routines could not be seen, as the band slid and skidded on the sand that covered the lot.

Parked Cars

"Yet we feel lucky to even be able to practice in the lot," said Susie Cundal, band librarian, "because we have nowhere else to go. But it's terribly depressing even to look at the sand and know that we can't do our best because of the cars parked there. Last Wednesday we lost almost our entire rehearsal hour moving cars out of the lot. But after all, people do have a right to leave their cars there, for it's a parking lot first and our practice area second."

One of the fields promised to the band, located behind the Arts Center under construction on Upper College Road, was hastily completed in late August. Mr. Burns said that the field cannot be considered because it is inadequately surfaced and would be dangerous for the members to use.

The other area offered to the band is located behind the hockey field by Rodman Hall and has recently been cleared of trees. "This field will take another year's work," Mr. Burns told the BEACON.

Keaney Lot

Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, told the BEACON Monday night that the intramural field which is equipped with floodlights is now available for

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Evaluation of Courses Proposed By Student Senate

A proposal to provide an evaluation of courses by URI department heads for students was introduced at the Senate's first meeting Monday night. "Such information," said Senator Early, who introduced the bill, "would encourage professors to re-examine their own courses and revitalize them if necessary."

Student appointment to University councils were determined at the meeting. The Senate appointed Tom Shevlin, Gary Bogue, Lorrie Gottlieb, Allan Carter, Malcom Bowes and Cori Goldenberg to the Arts Council. Marilyn Bunker was named an alternate to this Council. Jim Meisheimer was appointed to the Athletic Council.

The Senate also appointed Dave Paye to the Parking and Traffic Committee; Andy Loughlin and Elisa Falsiglia were appointed to Conduct Board with Jack Casey and Marge Godowski as alternates to the board. The Senate also appointed Eddy Deutsch and Roland Benjamin as alternates to the Appeals Board.

Senator Joost announced that Operation Headstart will begin on November 6. Over 100 volunteers from the campus will be participating in this program to help culturally deprived children. A general meeting followed by a group discussion will be held on October 5 at 7:00 p.m. for all volunteers.

Senator Zuckman announced that petitions for 30 Senate seats are now available at the Union Information Desk for prospective senators. These petitions must be filed by October 18. October 22 and 23 are designated as primary days. Elections will be held on October 28 and 29. Petitions must have at least 40 signatures. Fraternities will be alloted seven seats; men's commuters, six seats; men's dorms, six seats; women's dorms, three seats; sororities, three seats and women commuters, five seats.

Traffic violation tickets are to be paid at the police station from now on as mentioned by Senator Olean. The first parking violation is $2 and subsequent ones are $5. Driving fines are separate, with the first fine being $5 and subsequent ones $10.

A proposal to look into the student pay scale on campus was made by Senator Olean. The Senate voted to set up a committee of three, appointed by Fred Sculco with the approval of the Senate, to look into the matter.

A bill was also proposed regarding the use of certain classroom buildings between 6 and 11 p.m. for studying.

URI Graduate Appointed Dean

Edward L. Dambruch, the newly appointed Assistant Dean of Students, replaces Arthur Jalganen who left URI at the close of last year to assume the position of Dean of Students at Oakland Community College in Michigan.

Before coming to URI, Mr. Dambruch worked in the Cranston school system in guidance and counseling areas. He graduated from URI in 1956 with an Education degree in mathematics and science, and earned his master's degree from Rhode Island College.

QUEEN CANDIDATES for the Aggie Ball: First row left to right— Carolyn Young, Tucker; Trudi Howard, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Price, Alpha Xi Delta; Nance Johnston, Lambda Delta Phi; Jane Garbin, Delta Zeta; Dot Woolsey, Weldin; Bonnie Broderick, Peck; Karen Pacheco, Sigma Kappa; Jane Pratt, Tri Delta. Second Row: Left to right— Marylin Skeffinton, Roosevelt; JoAnn Sisco, Alpha Chi Omega; Camille Calderone, Chi Omega; Sue Sarsfield, Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie Fanning, Hutchinson; Cheryl Bowen, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Hildebrand, Merrow; Absent when picture was taken—Barbara Porter, Wayfarers.

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College students are invited to participate in a contest being sponsored by Spiral Metal Company, Inc., South Amboy, N. J.

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Library Offers New Services

The library staff announces that library-lockers and a record player will be two new services offered to the University.

Lockers are available for faculty and student use. There are 24 locks for lockers on the lower level floor. The locks will be administered by priority, with faculty having first preference. A $2 deposit will be charged upon receipt of the lock, and will be reimbursed upon return of the lock. Applications should be made at the desk.

UConn Dean To Visit URI

Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut and director of the Pharmacy Research Institute, will visit the campus Friday to participate in observances of National Pharmacy Week from October 3rd to October 9th.

Dr. Hewitt will spend an hour lecturing freshmen pharmacy students Friday morning. Later that day, Dr. Hewitt will tape a radio program dealing with the use of drugs in our society for future broadcast over WRIUs educational radio station.

Dr. Hewitt will be the guest of honor at a Union Coffee Hour at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Connecticut will visit the campus on Friday.

On October 9, the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association and the URI student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will co-sponsor its First Annual Pharmacy Ball, to be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight with a buffet to be served at 10 p.m. Tickets are $2 per couple for students. Music will be provided by Bill Madison Dress is semi-formal.

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Sign Thefts Increasing; Crackdown Threatened

An urgent plea to stop the removal of campus signs was made to the University community by Mr. Edward Platt, assistant director of the physical plant, in a recent interview with the BEACON.

According to Mr. Platt, as many as five traffic signs a night have been disappearing for the last two weeks. This exceeds the usual surge at the beginning of the school year.

Signs have been taken from Watson House, Rodman and Keaney parking lots, and from the area around the Memorial Union. Many have been discarded in the wooded areas around the campus and Mr. Platt believes many of the offenders think the removal of signs changes the rules for no parking areas.

Mr. Platt and the other officials involved hope that the students who have taken the signs will think in terms of the dangers that exist with their removal. "The University is in the midst of construction, and there are many places that require signs to warn drivers and pedestrains of these dangers. Without these signs, motorists do not receive ample warning of road hazards," said Mr. Platt.

The assistant physical plant director indicated that he hoped that the taking of signs will be stopped for the safety of all who live and visit the campus. Although the campus police have not yet been asked to take action against violators, having offenders paint new signs has been found an effective means of curbing the thefts at other institutions, Mr. Platt said.

Horn To Attend Convention

Dr. Horn will represent URI this week at the 48th Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education, the principal coordinating agency and leading association for higher education in the U.S. at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

"The Student in Higher Education" will be the convention's subject today until Friday for more than 40 speakers who will examine topics ranging from the student's academic freedom, to his involvement in educational policy-making, his psychiatric problems, and his legal rights. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, Attorney General of the U.S.; Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University; and Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College of the City University of N.Y. will be the principal speakers at the meeting.

Dr. Horn will be chairman of a panel entitled "Effective Teaching: The Relevance of the Curriculum", which is one of ten sessions in which students, professors, college presidents, deans, psychiatrists, and lawyers will participate.

Barbara Aaron, BEACON editor-in-chief, will attend and report on the convention. Arrangements for coverage of the ACE meeting by members of the collegiate press across the country (whose presidents are active participants in the convention program) have been made in cooperation with the U.S. Student Press Association.

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Elections

Senate Openings Announced

Fred Sculco, Student Senate President, has announced that petitions are now available at the Union Information Desk for Student Senate elections. The deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. Monday, October 18. Primaries, if necessary, will be held October 21 and 22. Elections will be October 28 and 29.

To be eligible as a candidate a student must: (1) Be in good academic and social standing with the University; (2) Return a petition signed by 50 members of his residence unit (i.e. fraternities, men's cummuters, men's dorms, sororities, women's commuters and women's dorms). A student may sign as many but no more petitions than the number of seats available for his residence unit. Students with Greek affiliations who do not live in fraternity or sorority houses are still considered part of the fraternity and sorority units and may only sign petitions for Greek representatives.

Theodore Sorenson, White House Aide during the Kennedy administration, will speak on "The Kennedy Legacy" at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 in the Union. Free student tickets will be available at the Union information desk Monday, Oct. 11.

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Editorial

Action Needed NOW!

The quality of That Ram Band's performance is being threatened because there is no suitable field available, or so it seemed, for rehearsal.

Why is the band in this dilemma? Because Dr. Horn and the rest of the administration have failed to come to a common agreement concerning a rehearsal spot because of lack of communication among themselves and band officials. Had everyone concerned been able to get together and discuss the matter as soon as it was evident that the band would not have its own field, then this problem would have never arisen.

After carefully looking into the possibilities that are now open to the band for a rehearsal spot for the rest of the season, the best available area seems to be Keaney Gym's parking lot. Temporary lighting may have to be installed, but this aspect should not present a problem since floodlights have been installed on the quandrangle for the band in past years

Yet Keaney's parking lot will NOT be the solution for the band's problem unless the University supplies a truck to carry the musical instruments from Edward's Hall to Keaney, and several maintenance men to load and unload the instruments.

We urgently hope that "the powers that be" will take immediate steps to rectify this deplorable situation.

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RAM BAND members had to constantly interupt their practices last week to move cars such as the Volkswagon pictured here before they could continue rehearsal in the temporary site given them in the parking lot behind Chi Phi fraternity.

Letters To The Editor

Football Films

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, September 29, an interested member of the coaching staff showed movies of the Brown-U.R.I. game to the student body. For all who attended this program, it was a very interesting and well spent hour and a half. The slow-motion films of the game revealed many of the key blocks and maneuvers which gave Rhody its victory that day. The explanation of the team's mistakes and potential was also very entertaining. The only shortcoming of the entire program was the time that it was held, 12:15 p.m., many who had one o'clock classes were unable to see the entire program.

The idea behind such a program as this, is excellent. Perhaps the other members of the coaching staff would like to contribute to this "sports-program?" It is one way of building greater student interest in our improving athletic teams. In any case, thank you Coach Zilly for a very enjoyable and interesting program. Many students are hoping that you will continue it throughout the season.

Fred Sculco

Practice Protest

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday students at URI witnessed the home rebut of "That Ram Band". They were also witnesses to a great show performed by the University of New Hampshire band — one of the numerous threats posed to "That Ram Band" as supreme in the East. This is because they practice diligently for five to seven hours a week compared with our three. However, the major factor in the recent upsurge of New England college bands is the fact that they are provided with all needed facilities. They are given needed storage space, proper lighting for practicing in the dark, and their own practice field. "That Ram Band" has none of these. It is really amazing how the band performs its flashy routines under such handicaps.

Since the beginning of this year the band has been forced to practice on three different fields. The promised field, storage facilities, and lighting is nothing but a paved reproduction of the Rocky Mountains behind the new Fine Arts Center. Also, there are no storage facilities or lighting. The band couldn't march on the Women's Athletic Field because it is being used for girls intramurals during the practice hours of 5-6 on Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. The next field used by the band was the intramural field behind Meade Field - for one day. The latest resolution to the problem has been the parking lot behind Chi Phi Fraternity. The band just loved going out there, taking half the rehersal to move cars and the other half to stagger through smoke from Doc Evans' Market and dust from marching on the dirt; not to mention maneuvering around locked cars and playing over the din of a tractor leveling land adjacent to the parking lot. It will be just impossible for the band to maintain its top rating if it will have to sustain such inconveniences all year. Just last Saturday it was forced to drop one of its routines because the conditions were too much to overcome. Instead it played an arrangement of "Granada" so it wouldn't look too bad. Students and faculty are used to seeing a top performance by "That Ram Band" every game; but unless something is done right away, it may very well lose its top rating among College bands in the East.

The University of Rhode Island has been very proud of "That Ram Band", and duly so. It is known throughout the country for its great performances, and has thus made a good name for the University in so doing. It has even been said to be better than some of the great bands of the Midwest. If this is to continue the band must have the proper facilities and a good practice field of its own. Other schools have them—why can't we?

Name Withheld

Winter Weekend

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION: Something new this year! A Winter Weekend is in the planning stages. The dates set are December 10, 11, and 12th. Through the combined efforts of several student organizations a festive weekend including dances, concerts, door displays, games and ice sculptures has been tentatively set.

Leave this date open on your calendar as it will prove to be a very enjoyable time. This is something greatly needed to fill the drab months of winter at U.R.I.

Whether this weekend is successful or not depends on you! We call for your support and unused energy to have a date with fun on Winter Weekend 1965.

For further information on the progress of this endeavour watch the BEACON.

SOUNDING BOARD
(Ad Hoc Anti-Apathy Comm.)

"On Display"

Dear Editor:

Although the main purpose of a person in coming to college is to study, we of the Blue Key would like to think he also should engage in extra curricular activities.

There is, somewhere, on this campus an activity for each and every student. It's a two way proposition: the student needs the activity and the activity needs the students.

In past years we have had our Activities Exhibit during the Freshman Week. This year we have decided to hold this event later to give everyone a chance to get settled.

Now the time has come. On Friday from 2 to 5 in the Union Ballroom the Blue Key will sponsor Club '69. This will give BOTH freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to view exhibits set up by various campus organizations and to sign up for any one they wish.

We hope Club '69 will have a larger turn out of activity interested URI students.

Peter Bingham

DEADLINE OCT. 8 FOR UNION BOARD APPLICATIONS

APPLY NOW

1 Graduate Student

1 Member at Large

1 Sophomore Member

1 Foreign Student

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Announcements

The Union Special Events Committee presents Spotlight on Coach Zilly, a "Co-Ed Football Clinic" on Thursday, October 7, 3-4 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

Seniors: This is the last chance to make yearbook picture appointments! Sign up at Union Activities Desk before October 13.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Mother's Club held its monhtly meeting September 23 at the Golden Lantern in Warwick. Plans were made to hold a reception and tea for new mothers on November 7 at the Chapter House in Kingston.

The URI Dining Services announces the opening of the America's Cup Room in the Memorial Union. Lunch served Monday - Saturday, 11:30-1:30; Dinner served Friday and Saturday evenings, 5:30 - 7:30; Brunch served Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The French Club will meet the first Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in Room 316 in the Memorial nion.

ATTENTION: U.S. Army Reserve Officers — The 1032nd Providence U.S. Army Reserve School is willing to offer the first year Command and General Staff Course in the Kingston or Narragansett area if a sufficient number of officers enroll as students or auditors. Those interested contact Prof. William R. Ferrante, Wales Hall, Ext. 2526.

REMINDER: Positions are still available on the Union Board of Directors. Experience is not a limiting factor. Pick up your application at the Information Desk for Graduate Student Representative, Foreign Student Representative, Sophomore Class Representative, or Member-at-large (open to all classes). Deadline is Friday, October 8.

Student Art Contest: Entries for the Fourth Annual Student Art Contest, sponsored by the Music and Arts Committee of the Memorial Union, will be accepted from November 1-28. Entries may be submitted to the Activities Desk in the South wing of the Union, from Monday through Friday. Any student from the University is encouraged to enter and may submit as many works as he desires. Judging will take place during a coffee-hour on November 29. Awards will be made in three catagories: Painting and drawing, sculptor and photography. Names of the judges will be released by the Committee at a future date. The exhibit will remain on display until December 17 in the art gallery and adjacent areas.

URI EMPLOYEES: McIntosh apple drops for $1.00 per bushed may be picked on Monday afternoon, October 4, 1965 - 1 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon, October 6 - 1 to 5 p.m. Bring your own bushed container or containers. If containers must be supplied they will cost .25 each. Fruit is to be picked up only under trees designated by an employee of the Horticulture epartment. This is ESSENTIAL to insure that you do not get fruit from trees treated with chemicals not yet cleared by th ePure Food and Drug Administration.

The University Theater is holding a meeting on Tuesday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in Quinn Auditorium.

Mademoiselle Magazine wants a sophomore, junior, or senior girls interested in being representatives for its Campus Marketing Program. The CMP representative will be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses and be payed $1.50 per hour for the time spent on each project. Interested students may contact Dr. A.J. Alton, Chairman, Department of Marketing Management, at 106 Independence Hall.

On Friday, October 8th, Club '69 will be held in the Memorial Union from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. This function entitled "Organizations Unlimited", provides an opportunity for all students, especially freshmen, to join extracurricular activities.

Alpha Zeta Book Sale: The last chance to collect money or books will be all day Friday, Oct. 8 in Room 20 Woodward Hall.

Spanish Club Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7, Independence, at 7 p. m.

tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

DIRTY DEAL DEPT. "Whatever happened to 'That Ram Band?' Remember how last year they could practice on the quadrangle? Not any more since the "noise" disturbed classes still in session. Well, why not let them go down to the football field? Because the football team uses it for practice. How about the hallowed hockey field? Out of the question since there's a myth of anti-sharing on the campus, sort of like "hold on to what you own or else you'll loose it." So where can we put them? How about in a sandbox (only we'll call it a parking lot) in back of Chi Phi. That way they won't be able to trample on any grass.

Anyway, as everyone knows, "The Ram Band" is tremendous, so they probably don't even need any practice. Maybe we'll even be big-hearted and let them use Edwards if they want a place to learn their songs. After all, now that they are one of the few-repeat, few-things that URI can be honestly proud of, we can simply take them for granted and let them muddle through by themselves. Just think of the great sense of responsibility they'll acquire by having to learn to forge ahead for themselves, how happy they'll be practicing in the mud after a rainstorm, and how psychologically fit they'll be knowing that URI has taken special steps to place them where they are. Really now, the practice location couldn't possibly be because someone (or thing) made a flub, since it's out of the question for anything to be fouled up at URI. Yes sir, at URI we take care of our own.

Thanks to the glorious thundershowers, there was no rally. This is rather more than unfortunate, since there was actually going to be a bonfire. Also scheduled was a tug-of-war, whereby there would be cries of "burn the beannes" from the eager freshmen. What beannies? Have you seen a beannie lately? Actually, the average freshman would rather have braces on his teeth than wear one of "URI's foremost traditions."

Once again, students are urged to "get a corner on culture." So much for the soap box approach. Being more realistic, almost any kind of an approach would be wasted on this campus since culture is closely correlated to the bubonic plague. Why even bother to find out what "culchah" is when you can spend your valuable time doing so many other things, like attempting to study or learning how to hold your booze. After all, if the finer arts have been around for so many years, it stands to reason that they will still be around for a few more. Good logic. . . maybe you too can teach Phil I.

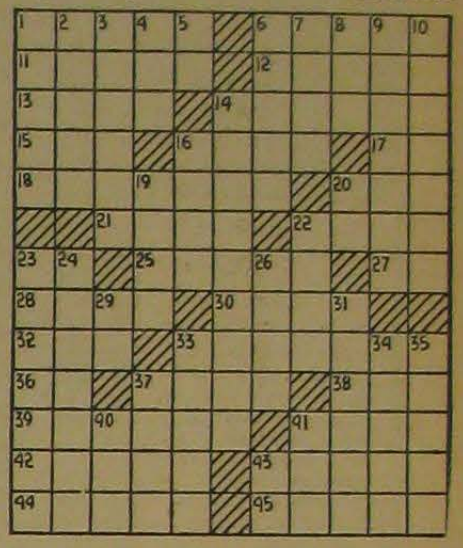
ETC. DEPT. Historic Ladd Hall has been torn down. Snif. By the way, where was it?. . . Our football team has something to be proud of: an undefeated record.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Be off!
6. Change, as position
11. Pursue
12. French city
13. Percolate
14. Paleness
15. Pay dirt
16. Rigid hair
17. Tellurium: sym.
18. Saturate
20. Owned
21. Palm starch
22. Shakespearian villain
23. Canadian province: abbr.
25. Domesticated
27. Verbal ending
28. Shade trees
30. Old measures of length
32. Meadow
33. Remaining
36. Music note
37. Appear
38. Conjunction
39. Isaac Walton enthusiast
41. Monster
42. Spanish title
43. Misrepresent
44. Shapes accurately
45. Walk

DOWN
1. Hollow out
2. Job
3. Building demolitionists
4. Peer Gynt's mother
5. Pronoun
6. Kind of rock
7. Eye of bean
8. Sick
9. Floating debris
10. Shipworms
14. Device to measure walking distance
16. Medieval story
19. Receptacles for wine processing
20. Exclamation
22. Lazily
23. Seaport of N. Ireland
24. A dirt remover
26. Former part of Iran
29. Egypt. goddess of truth
31. Alone
33. Prophets
34. Undershot waterwheel
35. Avarice
37. An astringent fruit
40. Antelope: S. Afr.
41. Poetic preposition
43. British hereditary rank: abbr.



Providence Community Concerts
1965-66 Season
Veterans Memorial Auditorium

- **The Czech Philharmonic**
  Sunday, October 10th at 3:30 P.M.
- **Raymond Jackson**
  Monday, January 10th at 8:30 P.M.
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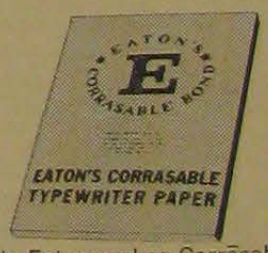

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Burns: 'Every Other Band Has It's Own Field'

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the band's use until the end of October, when the football will practice on the field under the lights under Standard Time. "The parking lot at Keaney Gym could be used by the band until the season is over," he said. "The area is flat and could be equipped with floodlights if necessary."

Dr. Dorothy Massey, professor of women's physical education, also told the BEACON Monday night that her hockey fields would not be available for band use because of a time conflice between her own teams and the band.

"Every other band in the Yankee Conference," said Mr. Burns, "has its own field and as thus, has among other advantages, the option of practicing twice as much as we do a week because they can choose their own rehearsal schedules. I have even had to take the band into Edwards Hall, have them sit in the chairs, and orally go through routines when we haven't been able to find a rehearsal area.

"It has taken a lot of work on the part of these kids to make 'That Ram Band' become what it is today," said the director, "but it won't take much to tear their spirit and performance apart if we continue this fall with the problems that we're having now."

Since Mr. Burns became director of the band in 1960, membership has soared from 22 to 167 musicians. Last December "That Ram Band" gave the half-time show for the nationally televised N.Y. Giants-Cleveland Browns NFL pro-football game in Yankee Stadium, and was the only U.S. college band to play in NBC's nationally televised World's Fair special program in April.

Ball Candidates Chosen

Seventeen girls representing housing units, sororities, and the commuters' association were selected last week as queen candidates for the Aggie Ball Saturday night.

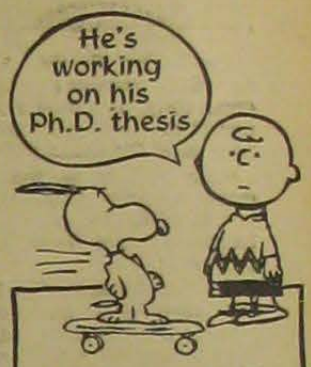
The dance will be held from 8:30 until 12 midnight October 11 at the Memorial Union.

The candidates are: Carolyn Young, Trudi Howard, Sue Price, Nance Johnston, Jane Garbin, Dot Woolsey, Bonnie Broderick, Karen Pacheco and Jan Pratt.

Also: Marylin Skeffington, Jo-Ann Sisco, Camille Calderone, Sue Sarsfield, Debbie Fanning, Cheryl Bowen, Sue Hildebrande and Barbara Porter.

There is one candidate each from Texas, Florida, New York, three from New Jersey, two from Massachusetts, and nine from Rhode Island. Five of the girls are freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and one candidate is a senior.

Ralph Stuart's orchestra will play in the ballroom, which will be decorated in a Fall motif. The dance is sponsored by the Aggie Club, and has been organized this year by Sue Hildebrand and Tom Sanaham.



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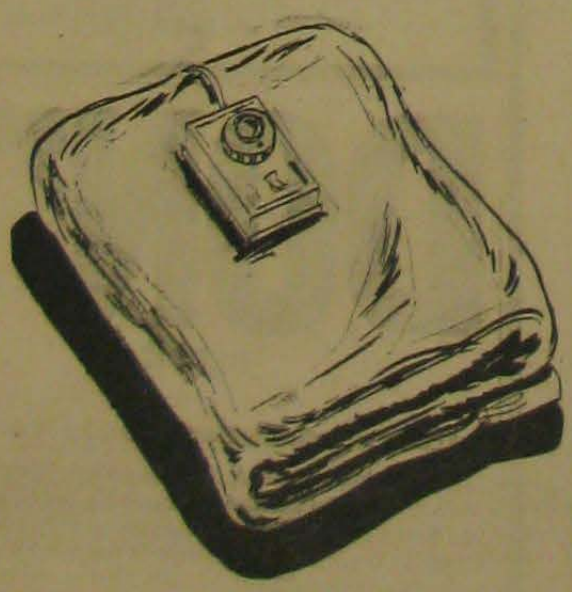

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Sigma Xi To Sponsor Discussion

Sigma Xi, a national honor society for faculty and students in research, will hold a panel discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom entitled "Teaching, Research, and the Student—The Controversy".

The five members of the panel will be Dr. F. Don James, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Professor Richard Sabatino, Chairman of the Economics Department; Professor Charles Polk, Chariman of the Electrical Engineering Department; Miss Ann Pacheco, a URI senior and English major; and Mr. William Barletta, a senior in Electrical Enginering. The panel will represent a balance between the faculty and student body, and the different points of view.

Dr. Dale Krause, professor of Occanography, is scheduled to be the moderator for the program. Questions from the audience will be recognized after each panel member has spoken for twelve minutes. They will discuss whether or not the Berkeley problem exists on this campus and the emphasis faculty members should place on teaching and research. The latter question concerns the current controversy of 'publish or perish'.

Dr. Perry Jeffries, president of the faculty senate last year, is presently the president of Sigma Xi.

Aggregate Survey Bulletin Published By University

Rhode Island engineers, contractors, and others concerned with highway construction now have available to them an up-to-date inventory of sand and gravel materials in the state in a 60-page bulletin published by the University's Division of Engineering Research and Development.

The inventory, known as the "Rhode Island Aggregate Survey," was made by Kendall Moultrop, associate professor of civil engineering, and sponsored jointly by the University, the R.I. Department of Public Works and the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads.

Anthony Marcello, R.I. director of public works, said, "This survey will produce a good saving to the State of Rhode Island. It contains data tables and granular materials maps for each of Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns.

"No longer will contractors have to send men into the field, spending time and money, seeking granular materials maps for each of Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns.

Professor Moultrop explains that "Some persons probably don't realize how much material useful to contractors does exist on their property until a survey such as this brings it to their attention.

In the past, Professor Moultrop has conducted soil studies, made an analyses of the effect of a by-pass road on business and land values in Rhode Island, studied the load potential of certain pads used for bridges bearings and engaged in other professional activities. In addition, he is one of 15 faculty members in the new community planning and area development graduate program at URI and is faculty advisor to the student chapter.

GSA News

The Graduate Student Association played host to over 250 students at the Dean's Reception last Thursday evening. Dr. Horn, several Vice-Presidents, members of the Graduate Faculty, and the Deans of the various Colleges were present. The officers of the Graduate Student Council were introduced as follows: Lewis T. Waters, President; Rudy Treml, Vice-President Gerry Neham, Treasurer Mary Lyons, Secretary; Ron Karpin, Publicity; Kevin Travis, Program Chairman; Ron Perro, Athletics Chairman; and John King, Student Senate.

In two weeks the Graduate Student Association will vote for approval of the New Graduate Center.

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Ram Eleven Stuns Brown, 14-6

The URI football team surprised Brown's forces Saturday 14-6 at Brown Stadium.

The Rams quarterback, Paul Bricoccoli, played a smooth game. His calls were good and his passing accounted for both of the Rams touchdowns.

The first score came in the second quarter when after a drive was almost haulted on about the 20-yard line Rhody staged a fake field goal attempt and Bric threw to Wayne Zdanowicz for a 19 yard score. Bob Woods made the converstion and the score was 7-0 at half time.

In the third quarter it was Brown's turn to score. They were forced to go for the two point conversion. Brown's quarterback Bob Hall tried a left end run for the two points but Rhody's John Thompson came up to make the tackle on the one yard line. At the end of the third quarter Rhody was ahead 7-6.

The Rams were not to settle for a 7-6 win. In their last drive of 69 yards, Bric threw to Thompson. The ball went off of Thompson's hands and into the waiting hands of Frank Geiselman. Geiselman went into the end zone for the final score. Once again Bob Woods made the extra point and the game was Rhody's.

Joe DeFalco, captain of the Rams, did an excellant job in his new tackle position. DeFalco normally has played guard, but there was a lack of strength this year in the tackle position and Coach Zilly made the switch.

The game's big ground gainer was Wayne Zdanowicz who gained 87 yards in 18 carries.

Bric threw 13 passes for 104 yards. His ball handling couldn't have been much better for the Rams had no fumbles.

Thompson's tackle of Woods, discribed above, was a very important play. If Woods had made the extra two points Rhody would have had a long struggle to regain the lead.

Mike Side

with Mike McKenna

It was Rhody day Saturday afternoon at Brown Stadium. A well drilled football team completely dominated the game. A handsome fast steping group of musicians showed Brown what a band is supposed to look like. A superior cheerleading force produced, in proportion to the size of the two attending schools, enough spirit for the football team to fight the fatigue that a 34 man squad produces in the fourth quarter.

The big story of the day, however, was the football team upsetting Brown 14-6. Rhody displayed to the some 8,000 fans that they could have the best team in quite a few years. What made this game go well? Could it have been Paul Bricoccoli's leading the team on offense? He threw the two scores to Wayne Zdanowicz and Frank Geiselman. Bric also completed seven of 13 passes for 104 yards.

Credit also goes to Wayne Zdanowicz who averaged 4.8 yards a carry for a total of 87. "Z" also made some fine catches. The list for possibilities of success now grows! Jack Reed, John Thompson, Mike Miello, Mike Murgo, and the whole offensive team must be given credit for the victory.

However, the offense was not the only team to capture honors for the afternoon. There was a capable defensive squad led by Capt. Joe Defalco, who received the game ball for doing a find job at his new tackle position. There was John Thompson's great tackle of Brown's Quarterback Bob Hall. Hall had just made the score 7-6, so Brown decided to go for the two point play to put them ahead. Hall ran the ball around the left end and appeared to be in the end zone, but Thompson came up quick to nail Hall about one yard short.

The defensive line also glowed. They held Hall who is known to be a fine runner as well as a good passer to only 32 yards for the day and that was with 16 attempts.

By now I guess you can see what I am trying to get across. There is no one man that made the win possible. It took every man puting out 150%. It also didn't hinder matters any that the fans were REALLY behind the team!

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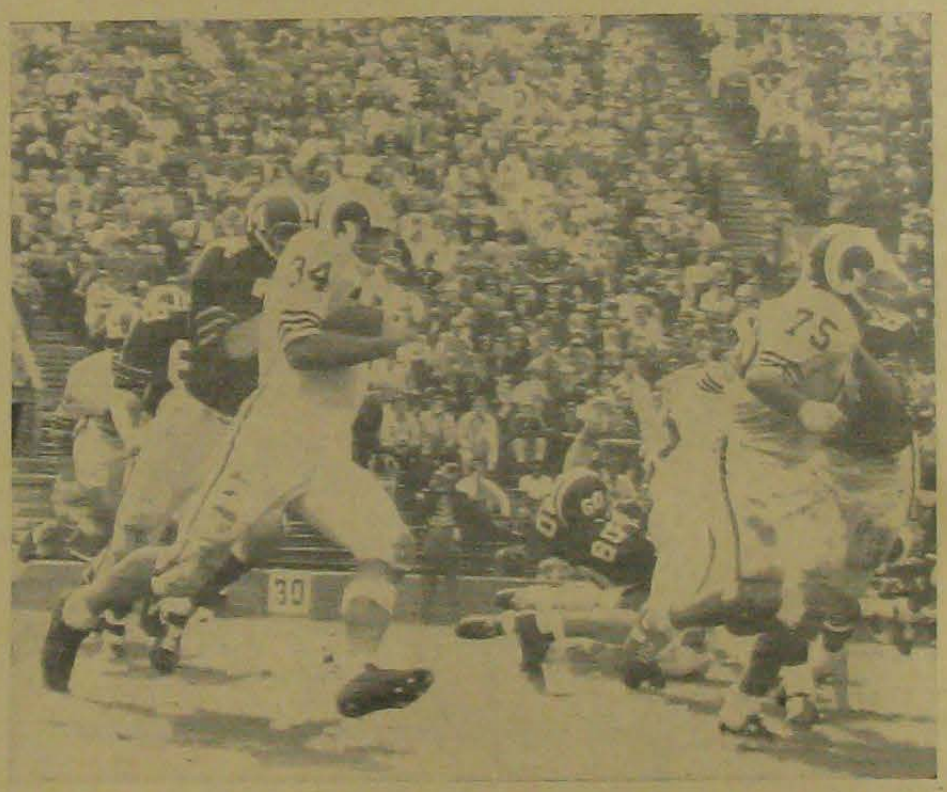
A look ahead to next Saturday sees The University of New Hampshire bring three squads to URI. There will be two events at 11:00 a. m.; Cross Country and Soccer. At 2:00 p. m. the Wildcats play Rhody in both teams' first Yankee Conference football game.

Friday night the football rally will start at 6:30. Last week was a a very good rally minus the bonfire, which will be included this week. Let's get out and get the teams "psyche-up" for the big day Saturday!



CAPTAIN JOE DeFALCO running interference for Wayne Zdanowicz in Saturday's game at Brown Stadium. Joe got the game ball for his fine play both ways in his new tackle position.

Wildcats Meet Rams Sat.

This Saturday the Rams will be in a position that they may not find themselves in too many times this year. They are the favorites in their game with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

The Wildcats in recent years have fallen and aren't expected to give anyone in the Yankee Conference too much trouble. Last Saturday they were beaten by Dartmouth 56-6.

Coach Andy Mooradion, a veteran of 17 years at New Hampshire, is serving his first year as head coach of the Wildcats would like nothing better than to spring a surprise on the Rams. Over the years, the two schools have engaged in some spirited battles with New Hampshire winning 25 to 12 for the Rams and three games ended in ties.

The Rhody fans like to remember the day back in 1952 when Pat Abbruzzi put on a one-man show as he plowed up Cowell Stadium in Durham and set a conference rushing record of 306 yards. Last year, the Rams prevailed 22-8.

Coach Jack Zilly warned the team not to take the Wildcats lightly. Concerning last weeks game he said: "There were many heroes. It was a team effort with all the boys playing the part of 'Indians' and none trying to be chiefs."

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Tom Russel's URI Cross Country teams will open its 1965 season here Saturday against the New Hampshire Wildcats.

Four Lettermen will return from last year's Yankee Conference Championship team including Capt. Guy Danforth, Gary Pace, Jim Green and Pete Bingham.

The team also includes four promising sophomores in Charlie McGuines, Red Scandal, Jim Skelley and Don Cook.

Charlie McGuinis seems to be a person quite capable for securing many first places for Rhody this year. Jim Green again improved will probably be a consistent scorer. Also once the three other sophomores gain experience they should be right up in the standings. Pete Bingham, the consistent three year veteran also can be expected to be among the scorers.

The Russelmen have been practicing as a group since Sept. 7 with rigged double sessions including some workouts covering over 20 miles. It is this type of work that made the Rams number two position in New England Cross-Country last year.

The URI Football team will be covered by three radio stations this season. WLKW, Providence; WKFD, North Kingstown and WERI, Westerly will comprise the radio network. Jim Norman will handle the play-by-play as he has done for the past four seasons.